

ULTIMATUM IS SENT  
TO GREAT BRITAIN

'FALSE DOCTRINES'  
NAILED BY COX

CITY SUPERVISION OF GAS  
COMPANY IS POSSIBLE

Rail Men Tell London Miners Strike Must Be Settled by  
Sunday or They Will Join Walkout—Pre-  
pare to Quit Work.

LONDON.—(By Associated Press.)—The coal strike situa-  
tion took an unexpected and grave turn Thursday afternoon when  
the railway men and transport workers announced that they  
would strike in sympathy with the miners unless negotiations be-  
tween the government and the miners were reopened this week.

The railroad men's delegates issued what was virtually an  
ultimatum to the government that all members cease work Sun-  
day at midnight unless the strike  
was settled or negotiations which  
would effect a settlement begun by  
Saturday.

PREPARE TO QUIT

J. H. Thomas, general secretary  
of the National Union of Railway  
Men, announced that the delegates  
of the railway men had decided "to  
instruct the general secretary to in-  
timate to Premier Lloyd-George that  
unless the miners' claims are grant-  
ed or negotiations resumed by Sat-  
urday, which will result in a settle-  
ment, we shall be compelled to take  
the necessary steps to instruct all  
our members in England, Scotland  
and Wales to cease work."

In addition a telegram is being  
despatched to all members to be pre-  
pared to cease work at midnight of  
Sunday next unless they heard to the  
contrary.

SEIZURE THREATENED

LONDON.—(By United Press.)—  
A move to enforce nationalization of  
British coal mines, was seen Thurs-  
day in the demands of Welsh miners  
that pits in south Wales be occupied  
and operated.

The threat was made at a meeting  
in Ceredigion which decided to pre-  
pare to occupy the pits in south Wales  
if the South Wales conference meeting Fri-  
day to expel owners and their rep-  
resentatives from their mines, seize  
and operate them until a settlement  
has been reached.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

With miners and government each  
expressing a willingness to meet  
the other, but standing firmly for their  
own demands, transport and railway  
workers proceeded cautiously. Both  
the latter, members of the triple al-  
liance, met and it was believed ac-  
cording to support the miners will be  
decided upon.

Mediators among railway work-  
ers expressed hope that the coal strike  
will be settled and used all  
their energy staving off a vote on a  
sympathetic strike.

Meanwhile from 100,000 to 300,  
000 aside from the coal miners have  
been thrown out of work by the  
strike. Additional ranks  
were being made almost hourly.

STUDENT SOUGHT

Police Wish to Quiz Him in E. C.  
Drewes Death

PHILADELPHIA.—(By Associated  
Press.)—The police Thurs-  
day continued their search for the  
student of a local school from whom  
they hope to obtain information re-  
garding the movements of Elmer C.  
Drewes, Dartmouth college senior,  
from the time he left his home here  
late Saturday night until he was  
dead. His body, with a bullet thru  
the temple, was found Sunday morn-  
ing propped against a lamp post in  
the outskirts of the city.

The young man, according to au-  
thorities, was a close friend of  
Drewes and it was from him that  
Drewes planned to buy an automo-  
bile. His name has not been made  
public, but Major S. G. Wynne, chief  
of the county detectives, said his  
family was well known. The young  
man, Wynne declared, has not at-  
tended classes since last week.

'LID ON' AT TOLEDO

Liquor Made Scarce in Raids  
Ordered by Kramer

TOLEDO.—(By Associated Press.)—  
Extensive raids ordered here by  
Prohibition Commissioner Kramer  
and carried out in the last three days  
have put lid on liquor selling, which,  
according to reports, has been con-  
ducted on a large scale. Thursday  
only those on the "inside" were able  
to obtain intoxicants. More than a  
dozen places have been closed, and  
the district attorney's office has been  
given additional help to make pro-  
secutions.

Henry Simons' place was visited  
Wednesday night, a bartender sub-  
dued and a quantity of liquor  
seized, according to prohibition  
agents.

George P. Greenhagh, safety di-  
rector, is co-operating with the pro-  
hibition enforcement.

EDUCATOR QUILTS

Superintendent of Toledo Public  
Schools Resigns

TOLEDO.—(By Associated Press.)—  
The resignation of William B.  
Guttau as superintendent of To-  
ledo public schools was announced  
Thursday by the board of educa-  
tion. Mr. Guttau had undergone  
considerable criticism of late, rela-  
tive to alleged immoral conditions in  
certain of the schools. In a state-  
ment accompanying his resignation,  
the superintendent said "his priv-  
ilege had been exhausted."

He had been superintendent of  
schools more than a year and is  
considered among the foremost  
educators of the country.

CLUE IN KIDNAPING  
CASE SECURED

Defense Knows Where Hogg  
Child is, Counsel Says

NEW YORK.—(By United Press.)—  
Counsel for Miss Betty Brainerd,  
magazine and newspaper writer, ar-  
rested here in connection with kid-  
naping of the baby of George T. Hogg,  
newspaper man in Tacoma, Wash.,  
admitted Thursday that the defense  
knows the whereabouts of the child.

As the principals were leaving  
west side police court Thursday, fol-  
lowing adjournment on Monday of  
Miss Brainerd's hearing on a charge  
of being a fugitive from justice, pen-  
dending result of the extradition  
hearing before Governor Smith at  
Albany Friday or Saturday, her at-  
torney, Isador A. Krest, approached  
Mrs. Ada Cunningham, grandmother  
of the baby, and said:

"Madame, we sympathize with you.  
You may rest assured the baby is  
safe."

MISS BRAINERD SILENT  
Blonde, well-dressed,  
asked if he inquired with con-  
pressed lips and a negative shake of  
her head.

Detective Captain John S. Strick-  
land, of Tacoma, who came here to  
take Miss Brainerd to that city if  
the governor grants extradition,  
asked if the defense would seek to  
bring the baby to Tacoma or, at least, in  
that vicinity. He also refused to go into  
details.

MAY SEEK TRADE  
After Krest's remark to Mrs. Cun-  
ningham who is small, dark-haired  
and youthful, she expressed the be-  
lief that the defense would seek to  
arrange some "trade"—giving up the  
baby in exchange for dropping the  
proceedings against Miss Brainerd  
on a "stake"—or that following dis-  
position of the present case Stagg  
would attempt to fight for legal  
possession of the child.

He said that all inquiries where Stagg  
was, Strickland replied:  
"I wish I did. I have a set of  
jewelry (handcuffs) for him."

FLOTRON CHOSEN

Dayton Man Elected as Head of  
Ohio Masons

COLUMBUS.—(By United Press.)—  
John R. Flotron, Dayton, was  
chosen most worshipful grand mas-  
ter of the Grand Lodge of Ohio,  
Free and Accepted Masons, at the  
closing session of their 11th annual  
convention here Thursday.

Cleveland was selected by unani-  
mous vote for the meeting place for  
the 12th annual convention of the  
grand lodge, which will be held the  
third Wednesday 1921.

Other officers elected at noon were  
P. M. Vanhook, Rossford, right  
worshipful deputy grand master,  
Harry S. Johnson, Cincinnati, right  
worshipful senior grand warden and  
Cambell M. Voorhees, Columbus  
right worshipful junior grand warden.

Because the purposes of the insti-  
tution are of a charitable and public  
nature, the bequest is exempt from  
the inheritance tax. Price held.

CHICAGO.—(By United Press.)—  
Who, of all theatre patrons, love  
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of a rippling-curved feminine back  
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All who are "ered" "the men" may  
go to the foot of the class, upon the  
word of Ann Pennington, famous

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etc. She's got 'em herself and  
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"No, no," said Miss Pennington,  
Thursday, in an interview with the  
United Press. "It's the women,  
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"Don't blame the men—the poor  
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"The fat lady dotes on seeing a lit-  
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"I know this because I always get  
more applause at the matinees than  
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ANSWERS RECENT ATTACKS  
Governor Explains Covenant Op-  
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"Nation-wide propaganda of mis-  
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has been circulated, the democratic  
candidate asserted, emphasizing con-  
tentions that congress only and not  
the league has authority to declare  
war and that the league council's de-  
cisions must be unanimous and are  
merely advisory.

Governor Cox's speech here,  
referring specifically to article ten,  
followed recent attacks from promi-  
nent republicans against the league  
provision, and opened his Delaware  
and Maryland campaign.

Afternoon and night in the con-  
vention hall where President Wilson was  
nominated eight years ago, the gov-  
ernor was to make two addresses in  
Baltimore.

The term "advisory" in article ten,  
relative to the league council's pow-  
ers, was declared by Governor Cox  
to be limited solely to advising the  
council action, Governor Cox said:

"We should never in the haze of  
wiggling statements and wobbling  
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controvertible fact that under ar-  
ticle ten, the council only renders ad-  
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the affirmative."

One of the Hitchcock reservations,  
he said, "voted down the treaty  
wreckers," declared that no Ameri-  
can sovereignty was relinquished.

Explaining the league's operations,  
Governor Cox said that conciliation,  
or a joint diplomatic note to all law  
abiding nations in condemnation of  
any offending nation, severance of  
diplomatic relations or an economic  
boycott would be means employed be-  
fore consideration of "more drastic  
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Even then, he contended, congres-  
sional approval would be required.  
Not until every other method had  
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other considering drastic measures,  
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It is extremely doubtful, he said,  
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resentative, including our own, votes in  
the affirmative."

One of the Hitchcock reservations,  
he said, "voted down the treaty  
wreckers," declared that no Ameri-  
can sovereignty was relinquished.

Explaining the league's operations,  
Governor Cox said that conciliation,  
or a joint diplomatic note to all law  
abiding nations in condemnation of  
any offending nation, severance of  
diplomatic relations or an economic  
boycott would be means employed be-  
fore consideration of "more drastic  
measures."

Even then, he contended, congres-  
sional approval would be required.  
Not until every other method had  
failed would there be any need for  
other considering drastic measures,  
the governor continued. "But if it  
is contended that a desperate crisis  
might arise, such as that which  
threatened the world in July, 1914,  
then the council would sit in special  
conference. If all the representa-  
tives on the council were agreed  
that to meet the crisis it was nec-  
essary to employ other means, then  
it would be empowered to make  
such a recommendation. Our rep-  
resentatives would cable the facts of the  
case, together with the unanimous  
resolution of recommendation to the  
president who in time would 'lay the  
facts and the council's advice before  
the congress, together with his own  
recommendation. Congress would  
then determine its course of action  
in the circumstances, precisely as it  
does now."

ISOLATED NATION  
Isolation, economic and otherwise  
for any nation, the governor argued,  
would not go a long way toward pre-  
venting hostilities.

It is extremely doubtful, he said,  
"if any nation would have the temer-  
ity to fly into the face of outraged  
public opinion of the whole world  
and it is a moral certainty that no  
nation would be so foolish as to  
try to live in isolation, carry on effec-  
tive warfare, in economic isolation."

"Some may say that if the council  
has no authority to order military  
forces into the field in defense of the  
covenant, the peace of the world  
would be no better secured with the  
league than without it. Such an in-  
ference would be entirely 'at a  
variance with experience. Earl Grey  
at the time the British secretary for  
foreign affairs, said in 1914 that if  
in the critical days of July and Au-  
gust he